

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 3

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"And His name shall be called Wonderful . . . the Prince of Peace." --Isaiah 9:6.



Dancing Climaxes the Evening.

—Camera Club Photo

Skittish Skits Feature Holden Men

"Whose room is this? Whew, look at the banners on the walls!"—These comments were heard coming from Holden Hall at the annual Boys' Dorm Party, on Saturday evening, December 7. The festivities started at 7:30 P. M. with general room inspection by the girls. Their comments were taken down for posterity by concealed tape recorders in some of the rooms. Next on the schedule was the variety program, which was held in the pool room, converted into a theatre for the evening.

The first skit was based on a typical scene from a room in the Girls' Dorm after a Friday night dance. When Pete Nichols and George Elliot appeared in the persons of Mrs. Estelle Goggin and Miss Alice Duffy, they brought the house down on account of their costumes. Bill

presented with a gift by the Taillon played the part of his cousin, Kathi Hubbard, who was on room detention—and in the wrong room—when the teachers appeared, but managed to escape by the clever excuses of the rest of "the gang," who were played by Holly Cotton as Janie Coffin, Rick Cummins as Beverly Back, Steve Karpowich as Pat Joslin, Norm Buttrick as Nancy Gray, Steve Yeaton as Laurel MacPherson, and Al Ordway as Jo Makepiece.

The next skit was taken from Art Linkletter's article in the Saturday Evening Post, "Kids Say the Darndest Things." Jim Hill was Art Linkletter. John Bergeson, Larry Bragg, Pete Karpowich, Dave Jones, and Lin Small played the part of the five six-year-old young ladies, who were his guests.

Anita Morel won the door prize. Also Mr. Gilles Auger was

boys in the dorm in appreciation of the help he gave them in putting on the party.

The band finished the variety program off with such numbers as "Dark Town Strutters' Ball," "Hula Love," "Bon Voyage," "Young Love," "When the Saints Come Marchin' In," and a duet "Night Train," by Bob Weston on the sax, and Kirk Newsome on the trombone. Others in the band included Bill Taillon on the drums, Dave Hobson on the trumpet, Norm Buttrick on the trombone, Al Ordway at the piano, and Jim Hill on "the bass."

A dance followed, at which refreshments were served by Bill Gallagher and his crew. After the last number had been played, the girls were escorted back to Gehring Hall, with a few more choice bits to add to their memories of Gould Academy.

Xmas Services For Inner and Outer Man

VESPERS

The Christmas Vesper Service, an annual Yuletide event at Gould, was presented this year on Sunday, December 15, in the West Parish Congregational Church by the three glee clubs of Gould and by the Crescent Park Boys' Choir. Beautiful arrangements of evergreens and candles decorated the altar, thanks to Gould's Home Economics department.

As Dawne Christie, accompanist, played an organ prelude, many people arrived to enjoy the Christmas music.

Stan Fuller delivered the invocation which officially began the program. Then, to the favorite old hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful," the glee clubs entered the church. Following this, the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club offered its rendition of "On A Morning Long Ago" and "Go Tell It On A Mountain," the latter featuring a solo by Mary Head.

After Gary Aluisy and Jane Greig had read passages from the Bible, a quintet composed of Mary Jasper, Pat Probst, Jewel Bean, Eleanor Kimball and Connie Chase sang the lovely spiritual "Rise Up Shepherd and Follower." These five also took a solo part in the Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club Offering, "I Wonder As I Wander" which followed their other number entitled "Rise Up Early."

The congregation also participated in the Vesper Service by accompanying the glee clubs in "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The grammar school boys, members of the Treble Boys' Choir, sang "Let All Mortal Flesh Be Silent."

Combining in their final song, both girls' glee clubs offered "Carol of the Sheep Bells" by Kountz. Again the congregation rose to join in singing "Joy to the World."

The Varsity Glee Club then presented three numbers, "Hasten Swiftly, Hasten Softly," "Jesus Ahahoyah," and "Carol of the Bells." To close the vocal section of the Service, the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club rendered a perennial favorite,

TEA

Sunday afternoon, December 8, amid mistletoe and gala decorations of the season, faculty members and students alike enjoyed the traditional Christmas Tea, given by the girls of Gehring Hall. Tea, coffee, and an array of delicate cookies, cakes, and sandwiches adorned the table, along with a simple but striking centerpiece of fir boughs and candles. Doing the honors as pourers were: Peg Luke, Roz Liston, Sara Ault, DonnaJeanne Bigos, and Meredith Bennett.

The girls had been planning this annual event for several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Goggin, the housemother, and Peggy Jane Luke, Dorm Council President. Heading the main committees were:

Invitations—Sara Ault.
Food—Meredith Bennett and DonnaJeanne Bigos.
Serving—Hilda Andrews.
Decorations—Roz Liston.
Tree—Deede McCann.
Clean-up—Sue Martin.

However, all the girls in the dorm were involved in one way or another in the affair, whether it was watching over the guest book, greeting visitors, or pitching in on the clean-up program.

Thank you, Ma and Chef, the kitchen staff, and the Senior Home Ec. Class, for all the time and effort that went into preparing the delicious refreshments, and thank you, too, Gehring Hall, for a truly memorable occasion!

"Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," a German version of "Silent Night."

To close the program, the musical organizations filed out of the church to the triumphant singing of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; instilled with the true Christmas spirit, the congregation followed.

This year, as always, the Vesper Service was beautifully carried out under the expert direction of Walter Marcuse, and the assistance of Dawne Christie and the Home Economics Department.

F. H. A.'ers Convene

On November 23, the Gould Academy campus was the scene of happy confusion as some 48 of the 52 F. H. A. girls became hostesses to the F. H. A. clubs of District E in Maine.

When all had arrived, registered and had been seated in study hall, a devotional was conducted by the Bridgton Chapter. After greetings had been offered by Headmaster Elwood Ireland, the business meeting was conducted.

Next the Gould Chapter presented a panel discussion, "Learning Today; Leading Tomorrow," which featured Kaye Blake, Judy Brown, Sandra Olson, and Barbara Plummer. While waiting for the filmstrip, "Parliamentary Procedure," a mixer was held. At the close of this excellent film, narrated by Claudia Hatch, all adjourned to the Girls' Gym for lunch, during which a snack bar was operated by the Gould F. H. A. ers.

In spite of the very short notice, the Senior Special Home Economics division put on an excellent style show, featuring the proper outfits for the Christmas holidays. Before settling down to matters of a more serious nature, a very lively "Hello!" game was played.

Much refreshed, all went to workshop meetings in Hanscom Hall. Following the workshop reports the officers' pins, and a bracelet were presented and the new officers, Evelyn Winslow—Chairman, Martha Gerlek—Vice-Chairman, and Fern Beauchesne—Secretary, were installed by the retiring officers.

Although the entire planning of the convention was done by the girls themselves, everyone was most cooperative in different ways. Miss Boyce, Miss MacDougall, Miss Swift, and Miss Duffy all contributed. The only male members present, Herbie Morton and Mark Freeman, gave their time very willingly in managing the audio-visual apparatus.

On the whole the girls felt that this experience was very profitable and were greatly pleased by the spirit of cooperation, the friendships which they made, and the willingness of everyone to help.

A very special tribute should go to Miss Whitney, who gave many hours of her time to make this a most successful event—also to those who filled in at the last minute. Miss Whitney felt that the biggest factor in the success of the convention was the wonderful cooperation of everyone.

Prominent Educators Evaluate Gould

A committee of educators representing the Maine State Department of Education and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools participated in an evaluation program at Gould on November 19 and 20 for purposes of renewing the accreditation of the Academy in both associations.

The committee was composed of Mr. William Dunn, headmaster of Kents Hill School, as chairman, Mr. Joseph Devitt, Director of Secondary Education in Maine, Mr. Fred Dingley, headmaster of Lee Academy, Mr. Kenneth B. Coombs, headmaster of North Yarmouth Academy, and Mr. John Mitchell, headmaster of Fryeburg Academy. Part of the visitation was spent in evaluating classroom instruction and an examination of the Academy facilities.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Dunn, the entire faculty met with the committee on the evening of November 19 for a further analysis of the curriculum.

The reports of evaluation for accreditation from the Maine State Department of Education and the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be forthcoming in a few weeks.

Christmas Holiday Ball

On the cold winter evening of December 14, the William Bingham Gymnasium fairly exuded excitement and laughter. Yes, it was the annual Christmas Formal, presented by the Student Council.

Girls in their frothy white and pastel colored gowns danced and whirled with their partners to the music of the six piece orchestra of Lew Lennan.

What would a Christmas celebration be without Santa? Well, the decoration committee, headed by Heath Sandbach, with Sue Martin, Sue Saunders, and Peter Wheeler as her elves, put a picture of Santa's jolly red face on the wall. Red and green streamers, snowmen, bells, and a sleigh all added to the festive occasion.

The dancing, which lasted from about eight to eleven thirty, was pleasantly divided by slow music and jazz. About nine forty-five refreshments, planned by Ruth Willard and Betsy Chapman, of sherbet, punch, cupcakes, and cookies were served by the members of the fresh-

man class under the guidance of Sara Ault.

At eleven-thirty, after the last dance had been played, the Cinderellas and their Prince Charmings departed from the gym, disappointed that all had ended so soon and agreeing that it was a very enjoyable dance.

Thanks go to the Student Council, the freshman servers, the clean-up committee, and to all who helped to make our Christmas Formal a big success.

A Wish

To all you enslaved souls behind the Iron Curtain and in the satellite nations under the Sickle and the Red Star: may the hope embodied in the rising of the other Star over a dusty manger nineteen hundred years ago bring solace—a trust that good is eternally triumphant and that evil must at long last sink in the quicksands of its own wickedness.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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Co-Editors

Heath Sandbach Herbert Morton

Exchange Editor

Deborah Mason

Feature Writers

Mimi Ashcraft

Roz Liston

Alan Ordway

Girls' Sports

Sara Ault—Editor

Pat Brewster

Pat Joslin

Sue Merrill

Alumni Editor

Connie Chase

Photo Editor

Jon Day

Boys' Sports

Larry Bragg—Editor

Walter Tibbets—Editor

Holly Cotton

Jim Hill

Linwood Small

John Todd

Reportorial Staff

Lorraine Cole Jane Greig Ellen Lord

Marjorie Morton

Judy Watson

Donna Jeanne Bigos

Martha Brown

Peggy DeLand

Stanley Fuller

Mary Jasper

Nikki McMillin

Gilbert Peterson

Gail Gorab

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Circulation

Ruth Willard

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Hilda Hubbard—Chief

Judy Brown

Barbara Plummer

Kaye Blake

Claudia Hatch

Margaret Wilson

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Thompson

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EDITORIALS

School Spirit

School spirit, an element which is essential to a happy and prosperous school career, is, nevertheless, almost unheard of in many schools—especially those in the preparatory category.

Reasons for this lack of loyalty and support of one's Alma Mater are numerous and varied, but most likely to stem from one main point: the relationship between the faculty and student body. There are many events in school life every day that lead to disagreement between student and teacher, events which, if not ironed out wisely and cooperatively, can lead to ill feelings and a serious disinterest in school activities or school as a whole. This is one reason why there should be a definite desire on everyone's part to bring faculty and students as close together as possible. In this way problems can be worked out successfully and the "dictation" feeling is not so likely to arise.

Also, besides the emphasis on scholastic achievement, there should be a definite stress on the support of extra-curricular activities, such as athletics, plays, dances, and other school functions. This brings students and teachers together in a common cause and makes for the best possible time at any of these school-sponsored activities than can be had.

So, remember—what you get out of school is exactly what you put into it, and if, in your mind, you are turned against the school, it is awfully hard to gain anything from it.

J. Hill

Sow Today — Reap Tomorrow

To obtain a sound education and a foundation for later life, a calling which can combine fun with hard work, is our job and duty now. In the days ahead we must be more seriously dedicated to this purpose than ever before.

School is not the "grind" which some believe it to be, nor should it play this part. Its role is to stimulate a yearning for knowledge and to extend to us many opportunities. How little we realize the actual extent of the benefits gained during high school, so anxious are we to look into the future! Too soon we will look into the past as adults; then the score made now must be reckoned with. Will we regret our record? For that extra hour of studying at night or attention paid in class we reap lasting benefits.

We are maturing in an unsecure age. Russia's recent technical advantages have amazed and astounded us, aroused fears. Valuing our freedom, loving our country and all it stands for, we must do our present job well for our country's sake as well as for our own.

If we were to take a longer look into the future, observe it with unbiased, unprejudiced thoughts, with minds open to all possibilities, we might see more plainly the need to work now; ten years hence these should be regarded as fruitful years. Goals achieved now will be milestones of advancement for ourselves and our country.

M. Ashcraft

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE BLUE AND GOLD STAFF

Senior Spotlight

RICHARD GROVER

Richard displayed an admirable side of his personality when he almost refused to tell the reporter about himself. He did, however, manage to say that he was born in Mason, Maine, on August 17, 1939, and has attended Bethel schools for quite a few years.

Here at Gould, Richard has proven himself a leader both scholastically and socially, having been president of his freshman class and vice-president during his sophomore year. For the last two years Richard has been an active member of the Student Council and was recently elected treasurer of that organization.

Being captain of the cross-country team and also an authority on the subjects of woodlore, fishing, hunting, mountain climbing and swimming, Richard seems to excel in any field to which he turns his talents.

Richard plans to participate in track, cross-country skiing, and baseball in the months to come.

As to the future, he is headed either for University of Maine or for the Marine Corps.

No matter what the years may bring Richard, he will undoubtedly remain his inimitable, smiling self and come through on the top.

THANK YOU

The school is exceptionally grateful to Mrs. Walter Marcuse for replacing her husband in the vesper services.

KAYE BLAKE

If you happen to pass a smiling, vivacious senior girl with light brown hair who happily says, "Hi!" as you pass, it's probably Kaye Blake.

Kaye was born in Bryant Pond, Maine, on September 16, 1940, but spent the first few years of her life in South Paris, Maine. She has been at Gould for the past four years, taking the commercial course, and has lived in Bethel for most of her life.

Kaye is active in many sports including hockey, archery, hiking, tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, and softball. She has succeeded in making the team for several of these sports, and has won her numerals and letter.

Kaye's pastimes and hobbies consist mainly of sports and dancing.

Having been a cheerleader for three years, Kaye was elected head of the varsity squad last September.

Kaye is a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Academy Herald staff. She also works as a librarian and has taken an active part in the Christmas Vespers, Gym Exhibitions, skits for the A. A. Party, and the Future Homemakers of America—being Vice-President of the latter.

During the past summer Kaye worked as a waitress in Damariscotta, Maine, and cared for children in Gorham, New Hampshire.

As to next year, Kaye is planning a jaunt either to Connecticut or California where she will work as a secretary.

Klass Kapers

SENIORS

The first project of the senior class seems to be a great success. Gold class pins are being sold to the students—at a small profit, of course—and have been going like hot cakes, thanks to the efforts of Konni Chase, Sara Ault, Kathi Hubbard, and Pat Joslin. Good work, kids!

A certain worthy senior, Jerry Smith by name, had the honor of receiving the Gould Athletic Sweater, awarded to any boy earning seven letters in four years, or six letters in succession. Congrats, Jerry!!

Other eminent seniors who received football letters were Capt. Al Ordway, Bill Black, Larry Bragg, Bob Butters, Bill Gallagher, Jim Hill, Bill Ide, Paul Murphy, Pete Nichols, Bill Tallon, and Guy Whitten.

Cross country letters went to the captain, Richard Grover, and to Reg Roberts, a new member of the team.

JUNIOR

Let's congratulate two of our boys, Al Sumner and Tim Carter, who were elected captains of next year's football and cross-country teams, respectively. Also, we're backing those who are working out on basketball and ski teams. We know that they will do a fine job.

The boys who tagged deer should be given mention, especially Larry Cummings, who got his around 7:00 A. M. on the first day of the season.

Quite a number of our girls are on the volleyball team, which competed successfully against Stephens High on December 7.

The Bethel Spa

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Norma, Lavina
and Ruth

Clubs

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council held frequent meetings this month to discuss the Christmas Formal, which was held on December 14 in the girls' gym. The results of all this planning and work were outstanding!

CAMERA

With the Christmas season approaching, members of the Camera Club have been busy ordering Christmas card paper. Many have been choosing negatives and masks from stock in the Holden Hall darkroom, and during the coming week they will begin the printing of some 700 Christmas cards—a big job, but one which provides a lot of fun and enjoyment.

Pictures have been taken of the various girls' sports and also several of the Annual Boys' Dormitory Party.

Work is now going on in Hanscom Hall to prepare the darkroom which is soon to be ready for commuting students and the dormitory girls.

All in all, a great deal has been accomplished since the beginning of school last fall.

FRENCH

One of the main activities of the French Club is the annual Christmas Caroling, for which members have been rehearsing busily.

Several weeks ago, the possibility of a trip to Quebec, Canada, was discussed, but plans are still tentative. Undoubtedly, this would prove an interesting and worthwhile excursion.

OUTING

Members of the Outing Club recently held a meeting to discuss the skating rink being constructed on the girls hockey field. Members went out one Saturday morning to tramp down the snow in preparation, but not much will be done about the rink until after the forthcoming vacation. In the near future the club will select committees to keep the rink in condition.

CHAPMAN

The Chapman Club has held its annual tryouts, and the results are known to most of you students.

At their recent meetings, the club has been deciding whether to go to Boston to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra or somewhere else to hear a professional.

Also, the members are planning a concert on South American music, to be put on sometime in the spring.

GLEE

This month the three glee clubs, under the direction of Mr. Marcuse, have put forth a great deal of effort to make the Christmas Vespers, held on December 15 in the West Parish Congregational Church, the great success which they were.

GIRLS' A. A.

The Girls' A. A. is, at the present time, not very active. They plan, however, to revise the constitution after Christmas, and are also involved in the winter sports program.

The A. A. recently held a meeting to discuss the election of a new Vice-President.

Ski instruction will begin after Christmas, as will basketball.

He drew a circle that shut me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win:

We drew a circle that took him in.

In several exchange papers our own "Blue and Gold" has been favorably mentioned—always seems nice to know that we are standing up to criticism! It's been a lean month for exchange, so no more news for now.

See you all next issue.

Alumni

Our little roving reporter has been having such a wonderful time travelling around the countryside visiting alumni that he hardly finds time to write; we finally did receive a letter, just in time for this publication.

The first thing Wally did upon returning to Boston was look up June Burris and Jean Gallagher to invite them for dinner; he contacted Jean at her art school and June at the insurance company where she works.

After this pleasant dinner date and a good night's rest, Wally boarded a bus bound for Auburndale, Mass., where Jane Yenton is attending Lasell. Jane said she loved the school but didn't care particularly for her living quarters. Never having been to Lasell before, Wally enjoyed seeing the campus.

The next day found Wally on a plane headed in the direction of New York City. One of the first things he tried to do upon arriving was find Dave Biggins, but he didn't know just where to look. Too bad, because Wally was anxious to see Dave and his wife.

New York seems to have its share of Gould alumni as does Boston. Many are attending various schools in the metropolitan area; Wally discussed Sput-

nik and South Paris with Stanley Cornwall between classes at Syracuse University.

From here our roving friend went to Russell Sage, where he spent the afternoon talking with Dianne Mitchell, Betsy Wood and Sylvia Cram.

During a tour of Columbia University's campus, Wally bumped into Miss Alice Colby, not an alumna, but a former member of the Gould faculty; Miss Colby is attending classes at Columbia.

Wally wanted us to tell all the many servicemen who are Gould alumni, Phil Rowe, Arthur Mills, Richard Emery, Jimmy York, Kenneth Nowlin, Everett Saunders and many others, that he would like to see them all, but may not be able to, especially those like Raymond Coulombe and Vern Corkum who are serving their country overseas.

We received a postcard from Wally saying that he was extremely pleased to hear from Ron Willard; he definitely plans to visit him at William and Mary in a few weeks.

If our roving reporter missed you on his way through the state where you happen to be, he will be sure to stop and pay you a visit on his return trip to Maine.

Oh, that Dody girl! Like Marie Wilson of movie fame, she makes dumbness pay off—and in big salary figures, too! Stupid like a fox, that Dody!

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Winter has come to the Oxford Hills very early this year. Ice cakes, bobbing and swirling, splash their way under the Androscoggin Bridge, on their way to a cold and desolate Merry-meeting Bay, where a few weeks ago the duck hunters held sway in that great migration center of feathered fowl. Rollie Ghnes speeds his plow with whistling nonchalance around the Gould roadways. Chapped knees appear above gals' half-hose. And the country round-about prepares to button itself up until late March. (Quick Watson, the Kleenex!)

Lionel Barrymore has left us, and the airways seem empty at this season without his life rendition of the character of Scrooge, delivered for years from the wheelchair in which he was confined. But records have preserved his marvelous interpretation of that immortal Dickens creation, so we can continue to listen, if not to the actual presence, at least to a nearly perfect rendition from tape or whirling disk. "Christmas! Bah! Humbug" and the always-wonderful transition to the kindly, charitable Scrooge of the closing paragraphs.

It is interesting to observe the similar and dissimilar techniques of the masters of ceremonies who open and close the NBC-TV networks. Oscar refers, of course, to Dave Garroway on TODAY and Jack Paar on TONIGHT. Great entertainers, both, as are Helen O'Connell and Dody Goodman. It's the easy-going technique hiding the true professional polish of the seemingly effortless ad lib. Watch them sometime—if you are an early riser or a late goer-to-bedder. They are lots of fun.

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OPINIONS

With the Russian "moons" encircling Terra, it seemed sensible to question some of the students and faculty about these events. The query was, "What does Sputnik mean to you?" Mr. Clayton Fossett:

"It means the opening of a new era, similar to that started by the Atom Bomb. The schools must get on the ball!"

Larry Bragg:
"It means the Russians have superior understanding in missiles and rockets. U. S. S. R. will be a threat to world peace unless America 'gets on her horse'."

Ann Carter:
"Ugh!"

Fred Lincoln:
"We need more scientists!"

Mark Freeman:
"The Russians are not necessarily ahead; all mankind has profited by their work."
Nancy Buckminster:
"No Comment!"

"Today well lived makes tomorrow a vision of hope."
"Don't part with your illusions."
"Let not our minds be weakened or our footsteps lose their path."

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Books and Platters

BOOK REVIEWS

The laughter, tears, knowledge, love, and adventure in the following books are yours for the reading.

"Eloise in Paris" is another "histoire" of the infamous Eloise with the setting this time in Paris, France. Her hilarious escapades range from attempting to use two sticks of French bread as a pair of skis to swimming in the fountain of the Place de la Concorde and washing her feet with soda water. "Eloise in Paris" is recommended to the lovers of Eloise and to all who desire truly non-sensical, humorous entertainment.

"Forbidden Childhood" was written by Ruth Slenczynska and Louis Biancolli. It is the story of Ruth Slenczynska from the time of her childhood until just a few years ago. Childhood was for her truly "forbidden": at the age of three her father woke her each morning at six o'clock, gave her no breakfast before making her start playing the piano, and continued to force her to play throughout the day. This continued day after day until, at the age of four, she began an amazing career of concerts and musical fame. "Forbidden Childhood" is the story of an amazing woman and her struggle first with music and then later with life itself.

"Ethiopia" is an Ethiopian romance which was written by Hellodorus in the year 250 A. D. and was translated by Columbia University's Professor of Greek, Moses Hadas. It is the story of the love between Theagenes and Chanticleira, their capture and imprisonment by Ethiopians, and Chanticleira's determination to achieve her rightful place as the daughter of King Hydaspes. "Ethiopia" is rich in the color of the region and the era, and it is highly

RECORD REVIEW

As all T. V. and Rock-n-Roll fans know, American Bandstand has been extended for another thirty minutes of good music and entertaining dancing, bringing out even more of the latest popular records. "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis, who made "Whole Lot of Shakin'" famous, has created quite a bit of talk. Likewise, "Raunchy" by Bill Justice, who appeared lately on Bandstand, has everyone, young and old, tapping his toes. "Little Bitty Pretty One," "At the Hop," "I Sit in my Window," and Elvis's latest hits, "Jailhouse Rock," and "Treat Me Nice," and keeping the teenagers rocking-n-rolling.

The Columbia Record Club is also producing some outstanding L. P.'s in all types of music—jazz, Broadway musicals, classical, listening, and dancing. If you don't own a membership card and are interested in this type of entertainment, you ought to contact someone who belongs and discuss it.

If you enjoy, as most everyone does, the records Mr. Ireland plays in study hall on Thursdays, you may be interested to know that a large percentage of them may be obtained from the Record Club for a very fair price. Look into it!

"The most popular holiday green still comes from the U. S. Mint."

recommended for all readers of romantic novels.

These books are among the millions of others throughout nation and throughout the world which have been written for learning and entertainment—our learning and entertainment. Let's not miss out on such an opportunity—let's read!

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VOLLEY BALL

A black and white photograph of a large group of young men and women, likely a school sports team, posing in two rows. The back row consists of 12 men standing, and the front row consists of 15 women kneeling. They are all wearing dark, short-sleeved uniforms. A basketball is visible on the floor in front of the kneeling women. The background is a plain wall with a chalkboard on the left.

—Camera Club Photo

Gould Winter Coaches
